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PROVINCIAL LIBRARY,
VICTORIA, B. C.
125
ORMES DRUGS
Daily Delivery
PHONE 81

Arterial Highway Declared In Prince Rupert

Mayor Rejects Russia, Joins West

Non-Aggression Solidly Rebuffed

Parliament of Norway yesterday re-proposed a non-aggression pact by 11, only Communists favoring the pact to join and take part in the North Atlantic talks in Washington. The Norwegian ambassador to the United States will head the delegation.

Housing Up To Provinces

Statement Made by Prime Minister St. Laurent in Speech Last Night

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister L. St. Laurent said last night that the federal government was "not hiding behind the Constitution" to avoid taking the initiative in solving the housing problem.

In an address, the Prime Minister forecast increased federal aid for provincial and municipal housing projects.

Under the constitution, the housing problem falls within provincial jurisdiction, Mr. St. Laurent said.

HIS HURTS NOT SERIOUS

Abe Quinn of Prince George, who had the experience of being buried in a snowslide near Kwinitsa and who was soon dug clear, received prompt attention at the Prince Rupert General Hospital. He was discharged about an hour after arrival yesterday afternoon and was able to take a stroll during the evening. His hurts were confined to superficial cuts and abrasions with no internal injuries.

Meantime the bulldozer with which Quinn had been buried yesterday morning was extricated yesterday.

DIGGING OUT LARGE SLIDE

Last Night's Train from East Now Expected This Afternoon

Having cleared the line eastward late yesterday of a smaller slide near Exstew, the Canadian National Railways rotary plow, with the assistance of three large bulldozers, started at 8 o'clock this morning digging in to a major slide—700 feet long and 30 feet deep, three miles west of Kwinitsa. It was expected that it would take some 7 hours to clear this obstruction in which case the train, which was due from the East at 10:45 last night, would get in late this afternoon or early in the evening, possibly about 4 o'clock.

The train which left here for the East Wednesday night was able to proceed from Exstew late yesterday following the clearing of the line there.

Tonight's train for the East will not be leaving until after the arrival of the delayed train from the East.

ECONOMY OF CANADA HOLDS

OTTAWA.—Canada's economic indicators are holding level while the economy of the United States is experiencing a definite shrinking in some channels after a record 1948, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

In its monthly statistical review, the Bureau said that current indicators of economic conditions in Canada do not show marked changes in either direction.

Flash

DEATH SENTENCE ASKED
SOFIA—Death sentence on the four leaders of fifteen Protestant clergymen, charged with treason and other offenses, was asked by the prosecution today.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ARRIVES
VANCOUVER—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is paying a visit to Vancouver. She arrived by plane which was an hour late.

C.N.R. CLEARED
VANCOUVER—Canadian National Railway line, blocked by a washout at Boothroyd, 150 miles east of here, was cleared today. No new slides are reported in Fraser Canyon although motor traffic is still being conveyed by day.

ATWATER KENT DIES
HOLLYWOOD — Atwater Kent, former well known radio manufacturer, died here today at the age of seventy-five years.

BIG DEFENCE BUDGET
LONDON—The British House of Commons yesterday approved a defence budget of \$3,000,000,000. It was necessary, said Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, secretary for defence, to be able to meet any emergency as long as Russia held a veto on peace and security.

Union Bill Approved

Newfoundland Confederation House of Commons

LONDON.—The British North America bill to legalize union between Canada and Newfoundland will be given formal third reading in the House of Commons next Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Herbert Morrison, government leader in the House of Commons and Deputy Prime Minister.

The House yesterday passed the union bill in second reading with a large majority.

GOLD MINING IN DOLDRUMS

VICTORIA—George Black, M.P. (Yukon) here recently while enroute to Ottawa, declared gold mining in Yukon was in the doldrums. The cost of mining had gone up "frightfully" while the price remained fixed. There was no protection for gold, the way it is done for wheat or potatoes. Current control was costing miners \$3.50 an ounce.

BROADCASTS IN FIRE WEATHER

VANCOUVER.—The Vancouver section of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers, at annual convention here yesterday, requested the Dominion government to arrange radio broadcasts daily during the weather when forest fires occur.

LEAGUE BASKETBALL TONIGHT, 7 p.m.

8:30 p.m.—BROWNWOODS vs. SAVOY

Monday, 6:30 p.m.

9:15 p.m.—BO-M-HI vs. BROWNWOODS

HOOP-SHOOT CONTEST

MINER KILLED AT TULSEQUAH

TULSEQUAH—A fire at this northern mining settlement destroyed a mine bunkhouse and cost the life of one man recently. Other mine workers received burns. The dead man was Gordon Phillips, a Vancouver miner.

HERDS ADJUSTED TO FOOD SUPPLY

Balanced Wild-Life Program Benefits National Park

EDMONTON.—Alberta's Banff and Jasper national parks are showing the benefits from a program of wild-life management, designed to ensure a proper balance between the elk population and the carrying capacity of the natural park ranges.

The ranges themselves have shown general improvement and the animals themselves are in fine condition.

One of the main features of the management program this winter has been reduction of the increased elk herds by carefully controlled slaughters.

The slaughters were made necessary by increases in elk herds to the point where they were over-using their food supplies, threatening starvation to themselves and permanent reduction of the carrying capacity of the natural ranges.

The slaughters are controlled as to numbers, location, sex, age and condition of the animals.

There is no wastage of meat involved. Meat and hides are turned over to the Indian Affairs department, the former to be used for food by needy Indians and the latter for work in leather crafts.

FOG DOWN COAST DELAYS AIRCRAFT

Fog conditions at Port Hardy Thursday afternoon caused delay in the return of yesterday's flight from Sandspit to Prince Rupert. Because the Vancouver-Sandspit plane was delayed at Port Hardy, connections at Sandspit were not made until too late in the afternoon to permit the Canso to return here. The plane arrived back this morning.

Trials of Empire Games In Toronto

MONTREAL.—British Empire Games trials and Canadian senior track and field championships for men and women will be held in Toronto's East York Memorial Stadium probably July 15 and 16, it was announced.



HON. C. D. HOWE IN NEWFOUNDLAND—Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of trade and commerce, is shown here as he addressed the 40th annual meeting of the Newfoundland Board of Trade in St. John's.

House Was Boisterous

OTTAWA.—A boisterous and at times unruly House of Commons yesterday heard Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier declare that the future of Canada's merchant marine was still uncertain.

"There are so many factors involved that it is impossible to give an accurate estimate of the future size of the future Canadian flag fleet," Chevrier said. "It must depend upon the pattern of world trade and the ingenuity of Canadian operation."

The government would not subsidize a merchant fleet, the minister asserted.

Mr. Chevrier denied that foreign vessels were plying into the Canadian coastal trade to the detriment of Canadian shipping.

The minister of transport also referred to British Columbia's application for a removal of the mountain differential on freight rates to the Pacific coast and said that the removal of the differential would mean higher rates elsewhere in Canada including the transcontinental rates.

Objection was taken by Progressive-Conservative members to Mr. Chevrier exceeding the time limit in his speech and led up to a remark which caused the Speaker to warn that, if it was repeated, a member would be "named"—which means ejection for the day.

Liberal and C.C.F. members wanted Mr. Chevrier to go on.

MANY FRENCH ARE EXECUTED

OTTAWA.—Out of 140,000 Frenchmen charged with collaboration with Germany, following the Second World War, 600 were executed said Francisque Gay, French ambassador, speaking to members of the Jurists' Association here.

Of 140,000 accused persons, 37,000 had immediately been released from custody after their cases had been properly examined.

Out of a total of 103,000, 5,500 were sentenced to death. Eventually, only 600 paid the extreme penalty. A large majority had been found guilty "in absentia" and had not been heard of or seen since.

"Justice," said the ambassador, "has been rendered with equity and dignity in my native land. It is true that 17,000 persons were executed during the French revolution, but France was not occupied at that time."

Quebec May Ban Honking of Cars

QUEBEC.—A bylaw, affecting the honk-honking practice of taxi drivers is being studied. If passed it would forbid drivers from announcing their arrival at a client's home by sounding the horn. They will be obliged to alight, walk to the door and ring the doorbell.

Sgt. R. H. Routledge of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Vancouver, arrived in the city this afternoon on the Coquitlam for a visit to the local Signals headquarters.



OLD FISHING SETTLEMENT—Down through the years fishing has remained the chief industry of Newfoundland. One of the oldest fishing settlements and still the largest inshore fishing centre is Bonavista. With a population of 4,000 this centre is located on the east coast. This is a general view of the community. It is here the first school on the island was established. (C. P. Photo)

Provincial Government To Take Over 2.61 Miles Of Streets In This City

Road Reconstruction Between Here and Port Edward and Kitwanga —\$30,000,000 Program

VICTORIA (CP)—Outlining a \$30,000,000 program of highway construction in the Legislature today, Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, announced that the government will, for the most part, take over existing primary highways on an arterial classification. In Prince Rupert, the minister announced, the route commencing at the southeast municipal boundary of the city along Shawatians road to Frederick Street, then northwest on Frederick Street to Eleventh Avenue, westerly along Eleventh Avenue and the Prince Rupert Boulevard to McBride Street and northwesterly on McBride to Second Avenue will be classified as an arterial highway. The length of the highway is to be classified as 2.61 miles.

The department's plans, the minister disclosed, call for reconstruction of the highway from Prince Rupert to Industrial Port Edward and a section of the highway in the vicinity of Kwinitsa west of Hazelton.

A total of \$4,035,000 will be spent on bridge construction this year. Road maintenance will be increased from \$7,000,000 to \$8,500,000 and \$5,000,000 will be marked to finance commencement of work on the TransCanada Highway.

Mr. Carson said that John Hart Highway has been completed for a distance of 44 miles, leaving a gap of 76 miles for completion.

There is nothing to indicate but that the sitting members will be renominated by the party here—H. G. Archibald, federal member, and W. H. Brett, provincial.

NOMINATIONS ARE DEFERRED

Naming of Candidates Soon to be Considered by Local C.C.F.

Owing to the absence from the city of the president, George Hills, and other leading members of the party, the Prince Rupert C.C.F. Club, at a regular meeting earlier this week, carried out only routine business and deferred consideration of important matters such as the nomination of candidates in the approaching federal and provincial elections. George Anderson, the vice-president, was in the chair in the absence of Mr. Hills.

There is nothing to indicate but that the sitting members will be renominated by the party here—H. G. Archibald, federal member, and W. H. Brett, provincial.

PUBLIC WORKS FOR WORKLESS

OTTAWA.—The House of Commons was informed this week that "in the event of serious unemployment" in Canada, public works projects would occupy 32,700 persons within six months. The information was in reply to questions asked by M. J. Coldwell, leader of the C.C.F.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	4.30
A. P. Con.	24 3/4
Atlantic	.71
Calmont	.38
C. & E.	4.50
Central Leduc	1.11
Home Oil	11.00
Mercury	12 1/4
Okalta	1.41
Pacific Pete	2.25
Princess	30 1/2
Royal Canadian	.09

Toronto	
Athona	.11
Aumaque	.22
Beattie	.54
Bevcourt	25 1/2
Bobjo	.12
Buffalo Canadian	16 1/2
Consol. Smelters	102.65
Conwest	1.31
Donalda	.55
Eldona	.59
East Sullivan	2.78
Giant Yellowknife	5.35
God's Lake	.42
Hardrock	15 1/4
Harricana	.07
Heva	99 1/2
Hasto	27 1/2
Jacknife	.04
Joliet Quebec	.36
Lake Rowan	.08
Lapaska	96 1/4
Little Long Lac	.71
Lynx	.12
Madsen Red Lake	2.70
McKenzie Red Lake	.38
McLeod Cockshutt	.96
Moneta	.43
Negus	2.25
Noranda	54.75
Louvicoourt	26 1/4
Pickie Crow	2.05
Regcourt	.05
San Antonio	4.05
Senator Rouyn	.41
Sheritt Gordon	2.23
Steep Rock	1.55
Sturgeon River	.18
Silver Miller	.42



GETS RESIGNATIONS—Hungarian Minister to the U. S. Dr. Andrew Sik leaves his legation headquarters, Washington, after receiving word that nine of his consular aides had resigned in protest against the sentencing of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty. Dr. Sik told newsmen that he "was surprised" by the reactions of his staff.

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Benefits Enforced

THE BENEFITS that communism brings to the worker is the theme song of Red advocates who lyric over the levelling process that brings such untold benefit to the worker; benefits that he couldn't hope to secure in the decadent democracies.

Czechoslovakia was one of those democracies, before Stalin's agents betrayed it for its own good and the outstanding benefit of the worker. Czechoslovakia didn't quite realize its industrial decadence. It thought of its progressive labor program, its standard 40-hour work week, as something that might well be viewed favorably by its great neighbor that had the worker's interests so much at heart.

But Russia was interested in the worker in its own way. By its constitution of February 25, 1947, it had made the 48-hour week mandatory. Now, naturally, in its generous interest in one of its newest satellites it felt that all benefits should be shared. Officials of the Czech communist government made the "suggestion" no doubt at a hint from the Politburo. The Czech Minister of Industry in passing on the "suggestion" used a nicely-padded velvet glove. Said he:

"We could produce more if we would voluntarily decide that no free Saturday should exist in the five-year plan. Don't you think it is a crime against our building endeavors," he asked the Communist party conference "when we do not work 52 Saturdays a year."

What could be friendlier or more convincing to labor than that? Also, as the New York World-Telegram points out, the Czech worker who preferred his own ways still had a very obvious "out." If he didn't like the 48-hour week, he could always go to a concentration camp and work a seven-day week.

FIRE TRAGEDIES

FIVE YOUNG WOMEN and a youth perish in their burning house at Morden, Manitoba. Within another couple of days three children die when flames level their home at Shippigan, New Brunswick. Yesterday seven more persons perish in Halifax.

Sixteen lives of value and promise taken, most of them with the journey of life hardly commenced. Such repeated tragedies, fraught with killing shock, remorse and lasting grief, are so frequent as to be almost commonplace. It is idle to talk of reducing such fires through some system capable of being enforced. That's impossible.

Despite all laws, inspections and solemn warnings, people will fly in the face of Providence.

Flimsy buildings will continue to be erected and occupied. There are thousands of death-traps all over Canada, today, only they are called dwellings. Rooms will be overcrowded. Matches will be left where children can find them. Faulty wiring will be installed. There will be careless smokers. There will be overheated stoves and furnaces. Gasoline will be mistaken for oil. Children will be left alone. And there will be just plain, ordinary everyday lack of foresight. In hundreds of ways a blaze can originate, sometimes permanently unexplained.

As this is written it is practically certain that somewhere in this broad land—quiet farm abode or hustling city—the long arm of the destroyer is reaching out and finding its victim.

Perhaps it all comes down to a matter of personal alertness and vigilance—a self-imposed discipline that can actually get somewhere.

High Wage-Earners Few In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia — Only three percent of wage-earners in Australia earned more than \$3,200 during the financial year 1945-46. Figures just released show that these 63,313 higher income earners were paid 16 percent of all incomes paid during the year. On top of that they paid out 37.5 percent of all income tax. Biggest number of tax payers were in the low income group who earned between \$640 and \$1,600 a year. This group numbered 1,286,121 or 62.65 percent of Australia's 2,052,926 taxpayers. There were 494,365 persons earning less than \$640 a year.

Classified advertising always brings results.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He would not hear to our leaving so soon."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "pecan"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Criminology, crescendo, cretione.
4. What does the word "insatiable" mean?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "He would not consent to our leaving so soon."
2. Pronounce pe-kan, e as in me unstressed, a as in can, accent second syllable.
3. Cretione.
4. Incapable of being satisfied or appeased. "Our minds possess by nature an insatiable desire to know the truth." — Cicero.

MEDICAL PLAN "WORKING WELL" IN ENGLAND

State medicine is working out "very well" in England, according to Dr. W. D. Sharpe, newly-arrived city doctor who recently completed post graduate studies in Old Country medical schools. He addressed the Rotary Club briefly at its Thursday afternoon luncheon meeting.

However, while the plan is satisfactory in England, he would not say that it could be applied with equal success in Canada, where physical and population conditions differ. Concentration of a large population into a small area works to its benefit.

"Over there, there is a population of 50,000,000 in an area about the size of Vancouver Island and state medicine works satisfactorily. However, conditions here are different.

Actually, the state medical scheme, he said, is no radical departure from the "panel" medical scheme which operated previously. Under the panel scheme, general practitioners handled large numbers daily to determine whether or not they were ill. If they were sick, he said, they were referred to specialists.

The Rotarians also heard a brief description of wartime army training in the area near Poole, Dorset, from Kenneth Thompson, a Vancouver visitor who serves overseas. He gave sidelights on the English city after club secretary H. T. Lock had read a letter from the Poole Rotary club thanking the Prince Rupert club for a Christmas cake which had been sent over.

Other visitors at the weekly meeting were R. I. Bradley, Edmonton, Charles Howes, Vancouver and W. H. Trotter, Prince George.

TEACHERS AND PUBLIC OFFICE

Rights to Contest Municipal Office Discussed

The question of teachers holding office on municipal councils in districts in which they live was discussed at the March meeting of the Prince Rupert Parent Teachers' Association. A committee was appointed to work in conjunction with the B.C.T.F. seeking amendment to the Municipal Act granting full citizenship to teachers.

"Teachers in B.C. seek the right to serve as councillors, aldermen, Reeves and mayors, only," one member stated. "Present legal safeguards, which prevent businessmen-councillors from voting on matters in which their firms are immediately concerned, could easily be extended to keep teachers from voting on matters in which they are personally involved."

"One municipal head has stated that teacher members on his council would actually be barred from voting less frequently than are the present members of his council."

Possibilities of holding a fall convention in Prince Rupert are being considered. This convention would serve the teachers of a district extending as far as such points as Ocean Falls and Terrace.



ARCTIC TRAINING—Soldiers at the army's cold-weather training station at Churchill, Man., call woman "the weaker sex" with a smile, now that Canadian and American nurses are taking part in sub-Arctic training. The Canadian nurses with two United States nursing sisters in their bulky winter garb, left to right, are: back row, Nursing Sister J. M. Strang of Macklin, Sask.; Nursing Sister J. I. MacDonald of Meota, Sask.; Matron E. B. Pense of Kingston, Ont.; Matron R. M. Stoltz of Dayton, O.; Matron F. P. Thorp of Phoenix, Ariz.; front row, Lt.-Col. A. J. Tedlie of Montreal, commandant of the camp and Maj. S. B. McDonald of Cornwall. (CP Photo)

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

Twenty-Five Years

D. Bergen, locating engineer for the provincial department of public works arrived in the city to start a survey for a highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace.

A new Masonic Temple was officially opened by Tsimpsen and Tyee lodges with a grand rally of all members in the city. A banquet followed the meeting at the new premises at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Bowser Street.

The Whalen Pulp and Paper Co. re-opened its mill at Swanson Bay which had been closed since early December. The company planned to operate logging camps on the Queen Charlotte Islands in the summer.

Thirty-Five Years

Special services were held by Rev. G. H. Raley of Port Simpson at the Methodist Church in honor of the second anniversary of its opening.

Jack Lindsay, who received a trial shipment of timothy hay from the Bulkley Valley, said that it was the finest quality that he had ever seen.

Frank A. Ellis returned from a trip to Prince George and reported that the interior town was thriving, had a population of 2,000 and was served by three trains a week from Edmonton.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver—G. Ashinall, R. Joyce, M. Shapiro, S. B. Roberts.

You Saw it in The News.

Reminiscences and Reflections

By W.I.

A Toronto news agency recently circulated a dispatch saying that on Sunday prayers for the welfare of Cardinal Mindszenty would be offered when some 20,000 Roman Catholics of the Holy Name Society would receive Holy Communion. It was a Lethbridge Herald news editor with his wits about him, who caught "the break," and was quick to query if they didn't mean "Holy Communion." Someone just escaped making the year's prize boner.

Joe Louis does not intend to allow all of his talents to languish, or to wither and decay. He has resigned as heavyweight champion. Not for him, the humiliation of being unable to stand up again after having been knocked down—and with 50,000 more or less intelligent citizens looking on. The very thought is unbearable. Joe will devote his choicest thoughts to the business of promotion and preferment. So what pugilism loses, diplomacy gains.

The number of school children in Prince Rupert is 1,176. There was once a day when the local school population, totaling less than 10, had their pictures taken in a corner of the old Empire office, down on Rupert Road. They had about mastered the alphabet and it's safe to say their first reading matter consisted of the small hand-set sheet, run off on a hand-press and bearing a message from John Houston himself. There was precious little reading matter anywhere else in camp that long ago.

Premier St. Laurent and Leader Drew put their stormy thoughts into words. Cabinet



"You have no idea how having ababy ties a person down."

STONE WORKERS GETTING SCARCE

Decline of Old British Craft Makes Restorations Difficult

LONDON — Britain's abbeys, palaces and country homes may fall in decay, with no new stone buildings built to replace them, unless more masons can be trained.

A works ministry report on "Recruitment of Masons" points up the danger.

Unless the rate of recruitment of masons can be raised, the stone industry will cease to exist in many areas. Quarries will be forced to close due to lack of demand for stone and the ancient British craft of stone-working may disappear.

The report said that if the craft does not attract enough apprentices, new building will be impossible and repairs to church, public and other stone buildings will be delayed.

Then "maintenance of the country architectural treasures will be in jeopardy."

The Building Apprenticeship and Training Council, which prepared the report for the ministry said 550 masons should be recruited annually. At the present rate was only 128. It recommended that the government should consider measures to encourage stone building and preservation of the craft.

Main causes for the decline were said to be increased use of alternative materials, greater simplicity in architectural design, importation of worked stone from other countries and the extended use of machinery.

would you like to be a market gardener in that country? One recently required a new shaft for a wheelbarrow. First, he had to apply for a license of the proper form from a surveyor of the district council. The license had then to be registered and filed by the district surveyor. It had then to be registered and filed by the timber merchant. And the cost of the piece of wood involved was ninepence.

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HEAD OFFICE

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.



COLUMBIA ICE FIELDS—Speaking of cracked ice and deep freezes which are currently dominating the headlines, this is a timely picture from Alberta. The picture is a medal winner in the fourth Chicago International nature photograph exhibition at the Chicago Natural History Museum. Its title is "Columbia Ice Fields," by Alfred Blythe of Edmonton.

India In Pot...
NEW...
water from...
springs in...
mined...
say that...
well known...
erican...
waters in...
Geological...
led some...
waters for...
Reports...
the...
encouraging...
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WEDNES...
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CITY...
PRINCE...
Can...
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Phone 311...
WE...
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STE...
VANCOUVER...
Tuesday...
Sunday...
ALICE ARM...
PORT...
Sunday...
FOR...
CHARLOTTE...
s.s. Coquitlam...
25, 10 p.m...
FOR...
CHARLOTTE...
s.s. Coquitlam...
10 p.m...
FRANK...
Prince...
Third...
WRATH...
PHOTO...
Developing...
G...
Amateur...
Professional...
Prince...
300 3rd...
Flowers...
REAL...
INSUR...
INCOME...
RETURN...
R. E. MON...
324 2nd...

Local News Items...

- S.O.N. Whist, Dance, refreshments, Friday 4. (1t)
- Two pair for the price of one — Ladies' Shoe Sale—Fashion Footwear. (53)
- William Wasyk sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver on business.
- T. W. Brown sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Ocean Falls on legal business.
- Don't forget your dollar for the Ski Tow this Sunday—Prince Rupert Ski Club. (54)
- Arthur Johnston, local contractor, sailed on the Prince Rupert last night on a business trip to Ocean Falls.
- Meeting of Job's Daughters Friday, March 4, at 8 p.m. Initiation, Silver March, cake walk and bingo. (53)
- Wear ever waterless cooking utensils—For demonstration or service write Hec. Gould, Distributor, Box 1723.
- William Cruickshank, district passenger agent, Canadian National Railways, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert last evening after making the round trip to Ketchikan on company business.
- Crib and Whist, Legion Rooms, Friday, 8 p.m. (53)
- R. I. Bradley, commercial representative of Canadian National Telegraphs with headquarters in Edmonton, arrived in the city from Vancouver Wednesday in the course of one of his periodical business trips and will leave on this evening's train for Smithers and Prince George.
- SICK BENEFIT FUND DANCE of the Construction and General Labourers' Union, Local 1427, Civic Centre Auditorium, Friday, March 4, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Quiz contest, door prizes and spot dances. Admission \$1 per person. Get your tickets early. (53)
- Mr. and Mrs. Hagbert Hanson and son and daughter will sail Sunday night on the Coquitlam for Vancouver where, having purchased a home, they will take up future residence. Their home on Fourth Avenue West here has been purchased by William Bond. Mr. Hanson is a pioneer of this city, having first come here in 1909.



Endowed with Character

See the Shiffer-Hillman collection of British woollens for Spring and Summer clothes to your measure

WATTS & NICKERSON
The Men's Shop

LEGION LADIES PLAN BANQUET

Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary heard plans for its annual banquet, received committee reports, received applications from five prospective members and approved membership of seven others at its monthly meeting in the Canadian Legion hall last night.

The annual banquet will be held in the Commodore Cafe on March 15, the meeting was informed by the entertainment committee.

Membership applications were approved from Mrs. H. Muncey, Mrs. M. Lewis, Miss A. Chartrand, Mrs. D. Anderson, Mrs. A. McNeill, Mrs. M. Scharf and Miss Dorothy Keelne. Two new members were initiated. They were Mrs. H. Speers and Mrs. T. Crow.

Mrs. C. L. Youngman, a charter member of the Auxiliary, was welcomed back after a period of inactivity and Mrs. Young of Stewart was welcomed as a visitor.

A \$300 check was voted to be turned over to the Canadian Legion building fund and a note of gratitude sent to the men's organization for financial help in the Christmas tree party last December.

Reports were received from Mrs. J. R. Elfert, delegate to the Prince Rupert Film Council, and from the sick visiting committee on visits to the Miller Bay Hospital and the Pioneer Home.

During a recess in the business session a writing case was raffled, the winner being Mrs. H. E. Amos.

The meeting concluded with refreshments. Chairman was Mrs. J. S. Black, the president.



HERE'S MINERAL WHICH PRODUCES URANIUM—This pitchblende ore from the 212E foot depth of the International Uranium mine was assayed by the Ontario government at 13.5 per cent uranium. When completely broken down this 21 pound sample of pitchblende will give approximately 3 pounds of uranium U308. Mary Malcolm, pictured with the pitchblende sample above, had to turn down the count of the Geiger on this one. Responding to the presence of radio - activity the Geiger click became almost a roar. Pitchblende is the material from which uranium is derived.

FUNERAL OF MRS. KERGIN

VANCOUVER — Funeral services were held here today for the late Mrs. Margaret Kergin, aged 93, one of Prince Rupert's earliest pioneers, who died here on Tuesday at the home of her son, Dr. W. T. Kergin, where she had lived since 1939. Born in St. Catharines, Ontario, Mrs. Kergin came to the coast at Port Simpson in 1905 and moved to Prince Rupert in 1910. She is survived by two daughters—Mrs. Frank Hardy of White Rock and Mrs. J. F. Brandt of Vancouver—and three sons, Dr. W. T. Kergin of Vancouver, Dr. L. W. Kergin of Prince Rupert and H. F. Kergin of Ladysmith. The ashes are being sent to St. Catharines.

CARD OF THANKS

To my friends, Dr. Hankinson, the B.C. Undertakers, my deepest appreciation for their kindness and consideration during my recent bereavement in the passing of my beloved husband.

MAE SAUGSTAD.



It's so different today
Robin Hood and his Merrie Men had to score a hit with a bow and arrow or they didn't eat! To score a hit today shoot over to the grocer's for Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes—that convenient, ready-to-eat, easy-to-digest cereal made not from one but TWO grains—wheat and malted barley.

What a treat!—that gorgeous Grape-Nuts flavor in crisp honey-golden flakes. Good for young and old because Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes provide nourishment... useful quantities of carbohydrates, proteins, minerals and other food essentials. Served in a jiffy—eaten on sight. Ask your grocer.

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"CROWSFEET" UNNECESSARY

MONTREAL. — An old people's home is the last place one would expect to find the "fountain of youth" but Aaron Honigman says that is where he developed it. He is a 78-year old inmate of the Hebrew old people's home here and describes himself as a "half-baked chemist." He claims he suffered embarrassment due to an "ugly, coarse and blemished complexion." So he did some experimenting with chemicals and claims to have come up with a lotion which softens skin, stimulates circulation, causes wrinkles and crowsfeet to disappear. He uses it himself but won't divulge his secret formula. PS: He's still got some wrinkles but claims his skin is much improved over five years when he had "bags under the eyes like wrinkled prunes."

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE
Q. Is it proper to mail the wedding announcements at the same time as the invitations?
A. No; the invitations are mailed two or three weeks in advance, but the announcements should be mailed immediately after the ceremony, never before. Some member of the family can attend to this.
Q. In what manner should a formal introduction be phrased?
A. There are several forms, but "Mrs. Smith, may I present Mr. Allen" is always correct.
Q. Is it all right to cut four or five pieces of meat on one's plate at a time?
A. No; only one mouthful should be cut at a time.

CFPR Radio Dial

1240 Kilocycles (subject to change)

- FRIDAY—P.M.
- 4:00—Ed McCurry Songs
- 4:15—Stock Quotations and Interlude
- 4:30—Sleepy Time Stories
- 4:45—Easy Listening
- 5:00—MacMillan Club Quiz
- 5:30—Keyboard & Console
- 5:45—About Town
- 6:00—Musical Varieties
- 6:30—Malkin's Melody Money Time
- 6:45—Plantation House Party
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—CBC News Round-up
- 7:30—Feldler Conducts
- 8:00—Your Favorite Band
- 8:30—Citizens' Forum
- 9:10—Citizens' Forum News
- 9:15—Emma Caslor
- 9:30—Prairie Schooner
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—CBC News
- 10:15—Legislature Report
- 10:30—Biltmore Hotel Orch.
- 10:55—Interlude
- 11:00—Weather and Sign Off
- SATURDAY—A.M.
- 7:00—Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:15—Pick of the Hits
- 8:30—Morning Devotions
- 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00—BBC News Commentary
- 9:15—Saddle Serenade
- 9:30—Melodies for Junior
- 9:50—Time Signal
- 10:00—Bandstand
- 10:15—World Church News
- 10:30—Concert Favorites
- 10:45—CBC News and Com'y
- 10:55—Weather Report
- 11:00—T.B.A.
- 11:30—Weather Forecast
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Rec. Int.
- 11:45—Personal Album
- SATURDAY—P.M.
- 12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
- 12:15—Rec. Int.
- 12:25—Program Resume
- 12:30—To be announced
- 1:00—Sat. Afternoon Record Parade
- 2:00—Musical Program
- 2:45—This Week
- 3:00—Piano Classics
- 3:15—CBC News
- 3:25—Rec. Int.
- 3:30—NBC Symphony Orch.



WANTS TO BE POLICEMAN—Ralph Kerr, 20, of New B.C., has had the ambition of joining the B.C. force he left school, and he proved he has the qualifications. Marjorie McComb home just before midnight the thief, chased him through backyards and was shot at by the pursued man and ended up with a flying tackle. Kerr and Marjorie McComb got the thief had on him when caught, cash and the B.C. police are ready to take Kerr into the force reaches 21.

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FOR SALE—Chevrolet panel truck, Suite 15, McIntyre Bldg. (11)

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 WANTED—Apprentice to Marine Fitter Trade—gas, diesels, etc. Apply to Box 499, Daily News, stating age, name, address, education, also when available. (11)

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 LOST—3 keys in small brown leather case. Will finder please leave at Daily News. (11)

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TENDERS WANTED
 TENDERS WANTED—Tenders will be received by the undersigned until March 31st, 1949 for the purchase of Lots twenty-seven (27), twenty-eight (28) and twenty-nine (29) Block forty-one (41) and including the two storey building (36 X 90) known as the Elks Hall in the Village of Smithers, Province of British Columbia. Tenders may be for lots only, building only or lots and building. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. L. H. Evans, P. O. Box 94 Smithers, B. C. (11)

INFORMATION WANTED
 For the purpose of closing an estate information is being sought as to the present whereabouts of one James Garnett, Jr., who was last heard of as an employee of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock in the year 1920 or 1921. Any information available would be appreciated. Please phone 14 between 9:00 and 5:00 or write Box 658. (56)

MANY ENTER TOTEM GOLF
 JASPER—Running the United Nations or handing down final decision on the oleo question is small stuff compared to the headache that faces Arthur Kirk, chairman of the tournament committee in charge of the annual Totem Pole Golf Tournament played here each year in September. Operation of the world-famous event is limited to 185 entries and today it is reported here that more than 400 golfers have actually made application.

Over a long period of years the Totem Pole Golf Tournament has grown in popularity to become one of the great golf holidays of the Pacific Northwest. The famous Silver Trophy has been won by Canada, United States and Irish golfers. One of the most famous golfing experts to win it being Bing Crosby of Hollywood.

Because of the increased number of applications each year it has been necessary to place various territories on a quota basis. The Seattle office, with applications from 156 golfers, Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, and the East are under similar pressure.

Next September, it will be aspirin tablets for Mr. Kirk.

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HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPS—This smiling quartet has good reason for the wide grins. They captured the first place in the first Canadian high school curling bonspiel in Edmonton last week. Representing Saskatchewan and hailing from Humboldt, left to right, they are: Skip Jack Thompson, Fred Langen, Belfour Laskin and Jerry Fletcher. (C. P. Photo)

Between the BASKETS

Don Forward's latest extravaganza, the "hoop shoot," is drawing them from far and near these days so maybe a word or so on the operation of the show might prompt the development of some unknowns who may make a name for themselves in this fair city. There are no catches to the entry blanks. No box tops from your favorite cereal—fact is one doesn't even have to eat cereal. All one has to do is allow his name to be put on the list and nervously await his turn before the lights.

I have had my chance and found that it is not just a case of scoring baskets. It's a test of strength, nerve and there is a slight necessity for ability of sorts. It was entered in the coaches' division. Coaches are those who spend fifteen minutes before each game yelling at the top of their voices about how their boys are going to play the game—then the boys go out and play as they please for forty minutes. Well, I received a call from Don Forward, the ringmaster, to appear in contest with a Minor Simundson. I took everything calmly and saw nothing but victory staring me in the face.

Being a coach, of course there was no necessity for practice of any sort so I landed at the gym about fifteen minutes before curtain time to get used to the crowd. When the bell sounded I found myself pitted against a fully-trained "hoop shooter" who was wearing \$2 gym shoes, vastly superior to mine, who had his hair slicked back like a tonic ad and who proved his training by not taking his eyes off the basket all the time the announcements were being made. We got our signals and out across that vast floor I strode knowing I had a job to do and all this was more serious than I had anticipated. Now I don't know yet whether Don Forward and this Minor fellow are related but whatever it was, everything seemed to be against me and others may run into the same trouble hence this information. I stepped up to the line and suddenly remembered I had left my resin bag on the dresser (Continued on Page Five)

Today in Sports

BURNS WIN IN PLAY-OFF

Second Third of Men's Five Pin Bowling League Decided
 In a play-off last evening with Continentals, Burns' won the second third of the Men's Five Pin Bowling League. The butchers won two games to one the first being close, 1100 to 1035, and the second 1256 to 1002 in a walk while the deciding session was a hotly contested affair with the Continentals edging out on top 1142 to 1101.

High aggregate for three games was 840 by Pinninger of Burns. M. Halvorson of Burns had the high single game of 293.

Individual scoring was as follows:

BURNS—	
N. Kinslor	186 250 207
M. Halvorson	200 293 195
J. Pinninger	272 238 290
F. Comadina	230 232 249
F. Comadina	211 192 169
Handicap	1 1 1
Totals	1100 1256 1101
CONTINENTALS—	
A. Mathieson	212 214 264
S. Davison	245 168 151
B. Vuckovich	208 192 211
J. Rhodes	119 163 236
J. Paul	231 245 290
Handicap	20 20 20
Totals	1935 1002 1142

Civic Centre
Dates
 SATURDAY
 Sports
 2:00—Teen Age Badminton
 2:00—Adult Casual Badminton
 7:00—Teen Age Badminton
 Basketball Games
 Old Timers Series
 Special
 2:00—Teen Art Class

INDIA GOES AHEAD
 NEW DELHI—India's industrial production during 1948 showed a 15 percent increase over pre-war levels. But it was short of the peak figure reached during 1934-44.

Sport Shots

An imaginary 1949 National League pennant flies these days over Buckhorn mineral wells—the Phoenix, Arizona, desert resort where the New York Giants have set up a pre-spring training bastion against winter poundage. It was hoisted there by optimism; not the rah-rah pre-game locker room brand, but a silent, impressive thing that is puzzling only because it has been given birth before bats and balls have come out of winter storage.

There is firm conviction, for instance, in the way Larry Jansen expresses it: "We've got everything. Give us a break or two during the season. We'll be in," said the lean right-hander, top hand on Leo Durocher's staff of moundmen.

Sheldon (Available) Jones, Another right-hander who will be starting his second full year in the majors, echoed Jansen's sentiments. "We are strong," he said, "they tossed their best at us last year and we were still up there when Walker Cooper was hurt and Mize and Thomson were having bad times. Give us less injuries and watch."

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Looking Back in SPORT and Records

Ruth's Greatest Moment
 When the late Babe Ruth trudged into the shadows of retirement, dragging his booming bat through the dust at his heels, our theatre of American sports lost a player—and an actor—who may never be replaced.

It is more than a decade since the greatest Yankee of 'em all—not to mention the most colorful character a century of our national pastime has produced—was at his bombastic, belting, slam-bang best. And that was tops in any league.

For the Babe was not only an amazing athlete—a thick-thewed, contemptuous, cocksure Colossus of clout who made more records than a phonograph factory—but he was also an accomplished actor, a thumping Thesplan, a veritable Barrymore of the bat. He frolicked around in the outfield, with his blubbery torso bobbing above his spindly legs, razzing the fans, encouraging his teammates and shouting delightful unprintables at his opponents. In short, the big fellow enjoyed himself; he had fun and the customers loved it—and him.

Although his whole career on and off the field, was one continuous and highly theatrical performance, the Babe really reached his histrionic height one autumn afternoon in Chicago, when he audaciously announced to 50,000 people that he would knock one of his famous home runs all the way to hellangone out of Wrigley Field.

The date was October 1, 1932. It was the third game of the Yankee-Cub World Series. The Yanks had won the two opening games in New York and had invaded Chicago to conclude their clean-sweep blitz. Feeling between the two teams was bitter because Ruth, always a fast fellow with a dollar, had publicly denounced the Cubs as "a lotta cheapskates" for confining their World Series money to twenty-four shares and dealing out the popular Rogers Hornsby, their ex-manager, and a few others in their divvy of surplus sugar.

The big dramatic moment was the Yankee half of the fifth

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Fishermen!
 Get that high speed engine of yours ready to do a job this coming season. Avoid the last minute scramble, have us check it over for you. If an overhaul is required we should have the engine now in order to strip down and secure any parts that might not be immediately available. TIME IS LIMITED. We are equipped for and specialize in the overhaul of CHRYSLER MARINE ENGINES.

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 PRICES FROM \$15 TO \$75

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Seasonable Ideas for Housekeepers

SANDWICHES ALWAYS SATISFY AND THEY ARE POPULAR TOO

One of today's most popular ideas and one that has simplified entertaining in the last few years is the "make-yourself sandwich."

With a variety of white, whole wheat and a fancy bread or rolls and choice of several fillings, each person may make the sandwich that exactly suits the mood.

The bridge club will like thin bread and butter or two-bite size rolls with a dainty or piquant filling.

The tobogganing, skiing or skating set like the bread thickly sliced and the rolls of wiener or hamburger type. Their choice of fillings will be substantial and they will spread it generously. A regular "Dagwood" with four or five thick slices of bread and, as many different fillings, may be built up by some.

A sandwich loaf (1 1/2 lbs.) cuts into 30 or 40 thin slices and will require 1/4 pound of butter for spreading. If thicker slices are preferred, less butter may be used.

Cheeses of different types are usually relished. Grated cheddar, processed cottage or cream cheese may be softend to spreading consistency with salad dressing, milk or fruit juice and used alone or in combination with nuts, raisins, chopped pickle, jam, jelly, marmalade or preserved ginger; or, for a piquant filling, a little chopped bacon, onion, pimento, olives or chives may be used.

Eggs, hard-cooked and sliced or chopped, may be pepped up with sharp salad dressing or chili sauce and chopped pickle, onion, ham or bacon. Some people like a pinch of curry powder for extra seasoning.

Ham and other meats may be thinly sliced or finely chopped, and seasoned with chili sauce or other pickle, mustard or salad dressing. Celery, onion, cheese, hard-cooked egg, grated carrot or sliced radishes blend well with meats and give extra flavour.

Peanut butter is a general favorite. Mixing with jelly, marmalade, applesauce, honey or pulped fruit makes it of a consistency that will spread

more easily and adds to the flavour. Chopped dried fruits, celery, bacon or carrot also give variation.

Chopped or sliced vegetables, cooked and raw, make good sandwich fillings when several fillings are to be used in a one, two or three decker.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, suggest the following sandwich spreads which may be made up in quantity and kept for a while before using.

Peanut Butter Apple Spread
1 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup applesauce
1/2 cup chopped fresh apple

Mix peanut butter with the applesauce. Add fresh chopped apple. Spread on whole wheat bread. Yield: sufficient for 3 large sandwiches.

NOTE—If desired, applesauce may be omitted and the peanut butter blended with a little mayonnaise or salad dressing and chopped fresh apple.

Savoury Liver Sandwich Spread
1/2 pound liver (pork or beef)
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups boiling water
8 slices cooked bacon
1/4 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

2 tablespoons minced onion
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Simmer liver with the one for 30 minutes or until tender. Strain and add to the boiling water. Drain and cool. Put through meat chopper with cooked bacon. Add remaining ingredients. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. Yield: about 1 1/4 cups spread.

BETWEEN THE BASKETS
(Continued from Page 4)

—a grave error. The management appointed some youngster to throw the ball back to me after each shot and he must have had training with the Globe Trotters the way he kept putting English on the ball. This resulted in my chasing all over the court each time I made a grab for it, thereby putting me off position.

My rooster, for whom I had made reservations early knowing I would need someone on my side to keep my morale above the depths, was forced into the second row of the balcony through some error and I had difficulty locating his voice at all. All these pitfalls resulted in my taking an early lead in the contest but faltering under the strain and hitting the post a poor second in the field of two.

Now if you are figuring on entering this contest take warning by these facts. Get about six months' practice, make sure you are in top shape and don't listen to that drone on the P.A. system which goes "one out of five, three out of six," etc. That was my greatest downfall. I immediately asked for a rematch on St. Patrick's Day, that also being my day, but my requests were unheeded and the last time I saw this Minor fellow he wore a victor's grin as though someone was tickling his nose with a feather. I don't like that guy!

—ART MURRAY.

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Butt Walnut
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- Denim Bib Coveralls \$4.65
- Denim Smocks \$4.85
- Blue and White Boilermaker Coveralls \$4.65
- Khaki Pants—Group 1 \$4.50
- Khaki Pants—Group 2 \$4.80
- Painters' Overalls \$4.95
- Steelbit Pants \$4.75
- Moleskin Pants \$5.95
- Heavy Humphry Fishermen's Pants \$11.95
- Double Diamond Pants \$5.45
- Ironman Pants \$5.50
- Bannockburn Pants \$8.50

Acme CLOTHING STORE

ALASKA TRIP IS CALLED OFF

Illness, injury and absence of players has caused cancellation of a trip to Ketchikan and New Metlakatla which was to have been made this week by a Prince Rupert All-Star basketball team. The team was to have departed this Wednesday on the Princess Norah, returning at the first of next week. The players unable to make the trip included Jack Lindsay, who is away in Vancouver on business; Don Fitch, who is in Vancouver receiving surgical treatment for a basketball injury; and Jimmy Forman and Rupert Holkestad, both of whom are on the sick list.

Savor THE Flavor

Rex Cafe
Chinese Dishes a Specialty

- CHOP SUEY
- CHOW MEIN

Second Avenue opposite Prince Rupert Hotel
7:00 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. — Phone 173 for Outside Orders

HOW CAN I ? ? ?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I clean feathers on hats?

A. Ostrich feathers can be washed by running them through the loosely-closed hand in lukewarm suds made with white soap, then rinse in water of the same temperature. When hanging up to dry, tie a piece of string to the end of the quill and shake frequently while drying.

Q. How can I soften lemons?

A. Lemons that have become hardened from long standing can be freshened by covering them with boiling water and letting them stand for just a few minutes.

Q. How can I make a good sick room deodorizer?

A. An economical deodorizer for the sick room can be made out of a pint of vinegar boiled with one quart of myrrh.

Q. How can I dye white washable kid gloves?

A. Dye them a tan color by dipping them in saffron water until the desired shade is obtained.

BASKETBALL TIME-TABLE

March 5—Old Timers games sponsored by Job's Daughters.

March 7—High School vs. Rupert Hotel, Peoples vs. High School, Stones vs. Fashion, Bo-Me-Hi vs. Brownwoods.

March 8, 9 and 10 — Native series.

March 12 — North Star vs. Kinsmen, Merchants vs. High School, Co-op vs. Savoy.

March 15—Kinsmen vs. High School, High School vs. Doms. Stones vs. Merchants, Savoy vs. Bo-Me-Hi.

March 19, 21—Play-off semi-finals.
March 26, 29, April 2—Play-off finals.

The following unscheduled intermediate games to be played if they affect final standings: Morgans vs. Merchants, High School vs. Fashion.

LADIES' BOWLS "A" SCHEDULE

March 7—G. & A. vs. Annettes Variety vs. DeJong's, Savoy's vs. Scuby's; Taft & Odowes vs. Manson's, Orange vs. Westview.

March 14—DeJong's vs. Savoy's, Scuby's vs. G. & A.; Annettes vs. Variety; Manson's vs. Westview, Orange vs. Taft & Odowes.

BLONDIE

—It Isn't from Their Mother's Side!



—Optical 'Elusion'.



—Potluck!



come September. The current wave of optimism could be a by-product of the comfortable modulus vivendi offered in the "conditioning" program in effect for Giant players at the resort.

On the desert to shed weight, the boys are doing it. All it takes is early-morning mineral baths and rubdowns; a hike over the mountains, golf, croquet or hunting. In between the sit in the lunchrooms and quiz the local cowboys and tourists or play cards.

There is no restriction on what they eat. Jones, who said he weighed 196 pounds this winter, is down to 182. Even The Lip has admitted losing eight. "I can't afford to lose any," smiled Jansen, who looks trim and ready at 185 pounds.

What's the team to watch in 1949—that is, besides Giants? "It's likely to be a seramble," Jansen said. "Pittsburgh will be strong and the Phillies have a young ball club with a sound pitching staff. The Cardinals, of course, are always tough and Brooklyn has to be counted in."

Jones included Chicago. "Don't overlook the fact they've got probably more 300 hitters than any other club. Palko, Cavarretta, and Lowrey—the hit," said the ex-Nebraska University grizzer. As to the Giants themselves, well, take a look at the banner flying over Buckhorn.

MORE GAMES IN LEGION TOURNEY

In yesterday's games in the Canadian Legion English billiards tournament the higher handicapped players were victorious in every match.

In the opening game, Vic Duncan (x35) won from James Nicol (-15) by a score of 150 to 103 while James Lawrie, playing x20 against Jack Judge, (scratch), with the aid of a well played break of 21 points, won by 15 points, the final score being Lawrie 150, Judge 135.

In the final game of the day Fred Hardy (x35) was matched against Neil Cameron (15 or no count) and just managed to come out winner by 5 points, with a score of 150 to 145. Cameron made a very slow start, frequently falling just short of his required 15 points, but ended up playing a strong game with breaks of 26 and 43—the highest so far recorded in this tournament.

The word music comes from the Greek word mousike, which means any one of the arts over which the Muses, nine goddesses, hold sway.

Finest Quality Tea

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

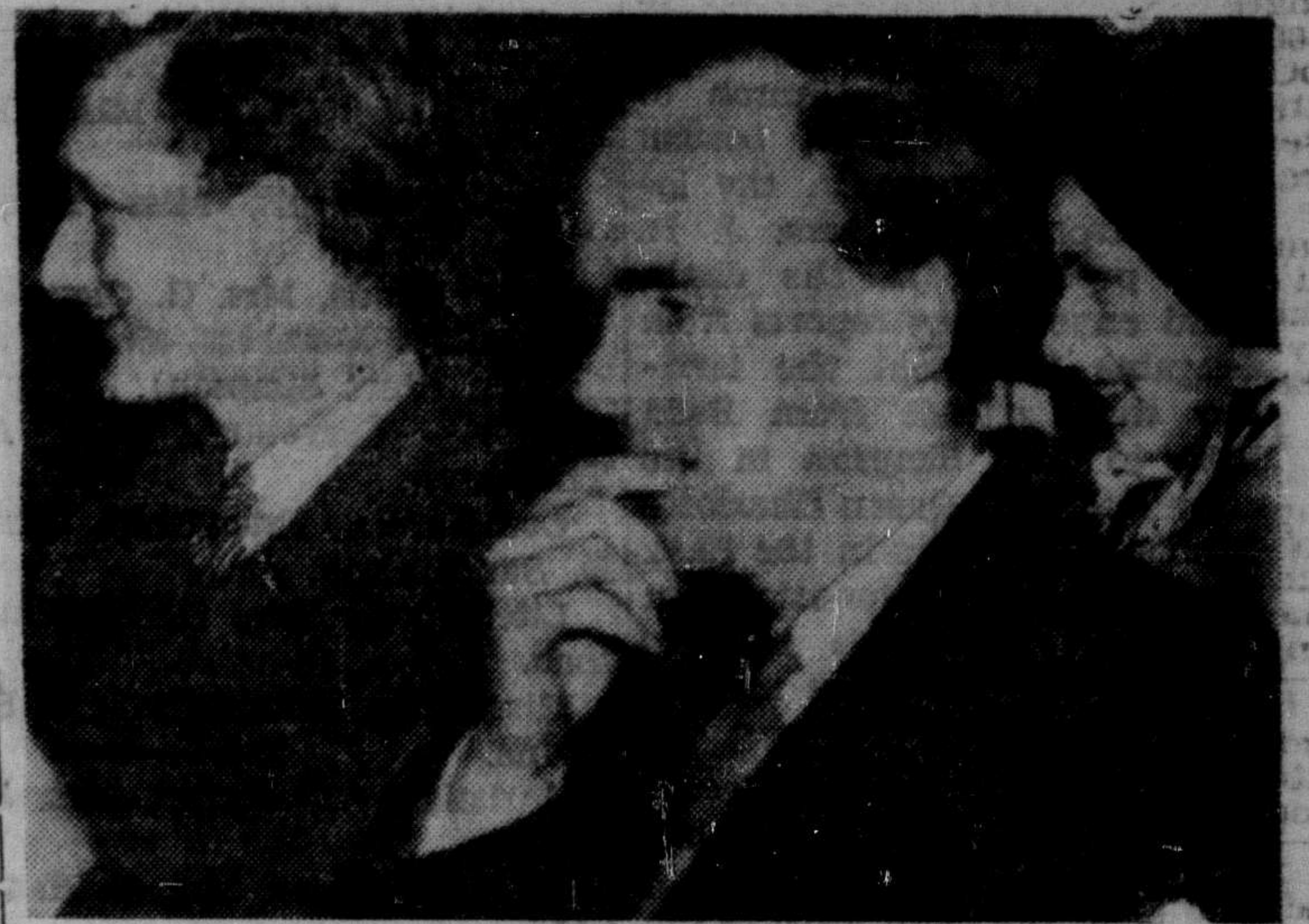
RULES 'WITCH' NOT SLANDEROUS

SOUTHEND, Eng. (P)—It is not an offence these days to call a woman a "witch."

J. W. Andrew ruled that the word is "not slanderous" when a woman complained that her neighbor's three-year old son had called her a witch. He said the boy had probably seen the word in a picture book.

SALTING CUSTOM BANNED
SOUTH KESTEVEN, Lincolnshire, Eng. (P)—Many families here keep pigs, like generations before them, and preserve pork in salt on the floor. This is spoiling the floors of so many council houses that the rural district council is pasting slips in rent books saying: "Salting of pigs on the floor is forbidden."

You saw it in the News!



PRINCESS' LATEST HEART-THROB? — No week would be complete without a new authentic rumor about Princess Margaret, and latest report couples her name with that of Tom Egerton, wealthy commoner considered one of the most eligible bachelors in England. The picture shows the princess leaving the Lingfield race course after attending the races. Egerton is in foreground.

Newly Re-Opened THREE SISTERS COFFEE SHOP
351 West Third

COMPLETELY RENOVATED AND REFURNISHED BETTER THAN EVER

Downy-Flake Do-Nuts Our Specialty

By CHICK YOUNG





**WALLACE'S
Spring Material
For The Whole
Family**

By all means see Wallace's large new stock of materials for Spring. Time to sew for Mother, Daughter, Baby, Father and Son... YES, materials for the entire family.

WALLACE'S of Course

**OFFICERS FOR
CHURCH WOMEN**

Prince Rupert W.M.S. Presbyterial Concludes Sessions

Officers and members of the Prince Rupert Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, continuing in session yesterday afternoon in the local church parlor, Mrs. J. R. Carr, president, in the chair, heard encouraging reports from delegates throughout the territory that extends from Bella Bella to Port Simpson in the north and from Queen Charlotte Islands to Smithers in the East. During the year donations in cash and kind were sent to both foreign and home mission projects.

Mrs. J. R. Carr was elected delegate to British Columbia Conference branch meeting to be held in the south later in the month with Mrs. G. Ciccone as alternate.



This might happen to us... but the customer never loses when he deals at
DAN'S SERVICE STATION
"Where the Workingman Gets a Break."
McBRIDE STREET

Mrs. R. W. Large, a pioneer coast missionary, conducted the installation of the following officers:

President, Mrs. J. R. Carr. Vice-President, Mrs. E. R. Foster.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Geo. Howe.

Treasurer, Mrs. Crawford Moore.

Christian Stewardship, Mrs. R. Williamson (Ocean Falls). Affiliated C.G.I.T., Miss M. McLeod.

Mission Bands, Miss Helen Hurd.

Baby Bands, Mrs. G. Ciccone. Associate Members, Mrs. A. J. Lawton (Port Simpson).

Supply Secretary, Mrs. A. Thompson.

Community Friendship, Mrs. D. Santurbane.

Literature, Mrs. G. McClintock.

Missionary Monthly, Mrs. J. S. Irvine.

Christian Citizenship, Mrs. J. R. Carr.

Press Secretary, Mrs. E. Haapala.

Out of town delegates attending were Mrs. R. Williamson, Ocean Falls, and Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Port Simpson.

Steamship Movements
For Vancouver
Sunday—ss. Coquitlam, 10 p.m.
Tuesday—ss. Camosun, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, 11:15 p.m.
Mar. 6—ss. Princess
From Vancouver
Sunday—ss. Camosun, 11 p.m.
Wednesday—ss. Prince George, 10 a.m.
Friday—ss. Coquitlam, 1 p.m.
Mar. 2—ss. Princess
Norah, a.m.

**WHY PEOPLE
GO TO CHURCH**

LONDON (P)—A survey to determine why people go to church, published in the British Weekly, says that a congregation is attracted by sincerity and leadership on the part of the minister rather than by his personality or showmanship.

Among other things the investigators found that:

1. In successful churches youth clubs, socials, parties and dances, while helping to attract people to church, are "always subordinated to the main religious motive."

2. Churches with the best attendance usually have a fairly austere program of week-day activities, in which Christian leadership courses and guild meetings play a greater part than scouts, guides and dances.

3. There is little evidence that popular churches draw their adherents from other

**Railways Try Out
Double Deck Coach**

LONDON (P)—An experimental double-decker passenger coach is to be tried out by British railways in the London area. It has a single deck section at each end and the double-deck portion occupies the centre section. The double-deck portion has a lower clearance than usual, headroom for passengers being reduced to about the height of the present baggage rack.

ONE ENOUGH

One species of banana plant, cultivated in China, bears only one fruit, but grows to about 30 inches in length and four inches in thickness.

churches. "Most of their people would otherwise be unattached."

4. A large building is a handicap where the congregation is small. "What is desired is a partitioned section which can be enlarged as the congregation grows."

RUTH'S GREATEST MOMENT
(Continued from page 4)

fawed heartily at his tormentors during this exchange of repartee.

There was one down in that fateful fifth and the score was tied 4-4, when the Great Man, with his peculiar little mincing stride, stepped into the batter's box and grinned at the Cub hurler. The smile faded from his punkin face as Root unleashed a fast strike right down the middle. But then the ham came out in him. Ruth, the batter, became Ruth, the actor. He held up one thick, browned forefinger, about the size and hue of a hot dog. That indubitably, he pantomimed to the populace, was strike one.

A ball intervened. The Great Man didn't even deign to waggle his bat at it. Another pitch, and Umpire George Magerkurth jerked his right arm upward and shouted "Strike Two!" The fans jeered and howled and the Cub bench jockeys heckled Ruth. This time the Babe majestically held up two fingers and shook them toward his dugout taunters.

SAD AND DID
And then he made the most dramatic and daring gesture ever seen in a World Series. Leering at his hecklers, he pointed to the flagpole out in center field and promised in unmistakable pantomime that he would hit the very next pitch there or thereabouts.

Ruth had made the gesture, the bluff, and the minute Root let fly with the next pitch, the greatest batsman baseball has ever seen "swang on it" right from his heels.

Wham! That ball soared high, wide and handsome straight out where Ruth had indicated he would send it; it finally lost altitude and hit a building outside the Park. While the press coop statisticians didn't get out their tapes and measure it, this Herculean homer is still cited as the longest hit ever made at the Cub's Park.

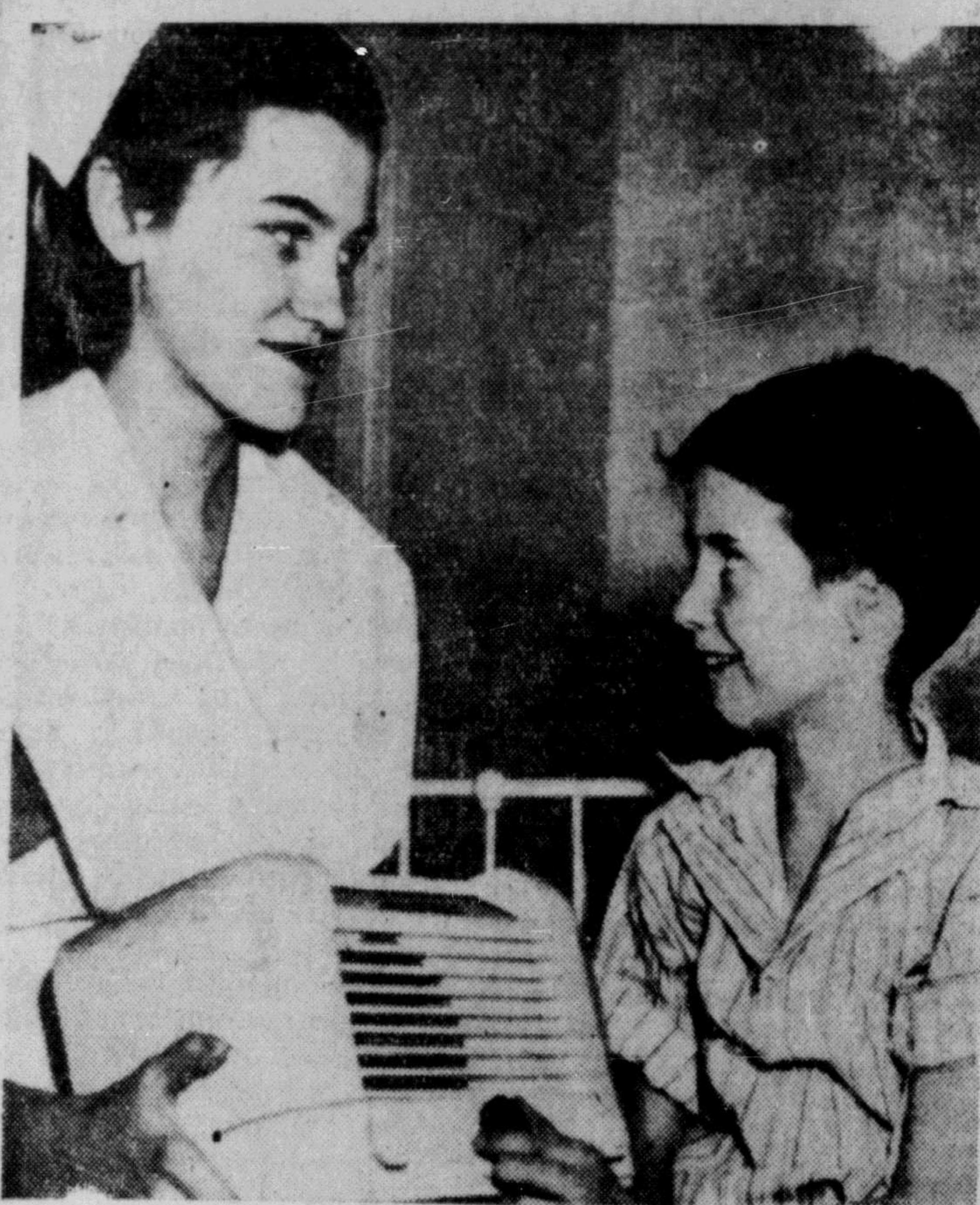
The minute Ruth fulfilled his prodigious promise, he became boisterous Babe, the comedian. He flung down his bat and galloped around the base paths, gesticulating and making derisive motions at Cub players and rooters alike. His big, bobbling

belly shook in uncontrollable merriment as he jogged over the sacks, pausing briefly at each to address a few indecorous outbursts to Cub infielders. Tears of happiness streamed down his fat, brown cheeks and his Falstaffian roars "echoed in the Yank dugout for minutes after he sank in hysterical exhaustion on the bench as his New York team-mates ganged him and whacked him black and blue.

This, then, was Ruth's greatest hour. What could even the Babe have done for an encore after that terrific feat against the Cubs?

The Babe holds many records that may never be equalled. He once pitched twenty-nine runless innings of World Series ball, including thirteen scoreless frames against the Dodgers in 1916. His greatest pitching thrill was when he struck out those three mighty Tiger slugers—Veach, Cobb and Crawford—on nine pitched balls with the bases loaded.

Some of Babe's records are already broken—more will be—perhaps this year. But marks like 714 homers in 22 big-league seasons and 15 homers in 10 World Series are something for the Johnny-Come-Latelys to shoot at—and probably miss.



MAY TAKE YEARS BUT HELL GET EARS—It's going to take about two years and six to eight operations, but eight-year old Jimmy Meadows of Hartstown, Pa., is going to have a pair of ears. Though Jimmy, shown listening to a radio held by Nurse Mildred Czar in Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, was born without ear openings, he can hear normally. Doctors believe he has normal auditory canals and ear drums, so a plastic surgeon will remove cartilage from his ribs and mould it into the shape of ears. Eventually they'll be transplanted to his head where they will function as real "live" ears.

The Experts Say - -

By KAY REX

Men's Recipes — Woman's place may be in the kitchen, but it's surprising the number of men who carry a food recipe around in their pocket.

A quiz was made the other day about their special dishes, and came up with a flock of instructions on how to make everything from Welsh rarebit to hash brown potatoes.

"For me, breakfast is not complete unless I have hash brown potatoes," said one chap, digging around in a wallet for his recipe.

Hash Brown Potatoes—Boil the spuds just enough to allow a fork to go through them easily, and then chop in small pieces. Heat in frying-pan with one tablespoon butter.

Season with onion salt. Moisten the mixture with milk or cream, and then keep turning until potatoes are well browned.

Welsh Rarebit—Another male gourmet described as "a very nice midnight snack," his recipe for Welsh Rarebit.

Ingredients: one cup of old Canadian cheese (grated); one tablespoon butter; one-half cup of beer; one egg.

Heat the cheese and butter in a frying-pan and gradually mix in the beer. Beat egg and add a little of the cheese mixture before returning entire egg to cheese in the pan. Season with salt, pepper, celery, salt, dash of cayenne, dash of Worcester sauce, one-half teaspoon dry mustard. Add a few stuffed olives (sliced), and pour mixture over hot buttered toast.

Dressing Chops—After a bit of rummaging in a pipe-filled desk-drawer, another source unearthed his favorite method of dressing up pork or lamb chops.

Ingredients: three or four meaty pork or lamb chops; three large tomatoes; one can of corn and one can of green beans; dash of Worcester sauce; one can stewed tomatoes; two large-sized onions; one medium-sized red pepper and a green pepper; salt, pepper, dried parsley, sage, and a bay leaf.

Rub the sides of a roasting pan with garlic and put in the chops. Cover with corn, beans and the sliced tomatoes and onions. Sprinkle with seasoning and then cover contents with the canned tomatoes and finely chopped red and green peppers. Add as much Worcester sauce as desired. Peel four potatoes, cut them in half and place around the sides of the pan so that just half of the potato is immersed in the liquid.

Place a lid on the pan and put it on the stove to simmer for a while before removing the lid and placing the pan in a hot oven. Bake for 45 minutes.

Sweet Desserts—Here's a thought for the gal with a yen to please the male sex. Men don't appreciate "sweet" desserts. A couple of comments: "Never touch them—just give me good meat and potatoes." "The only dessert I like is sliced bananas in maple syrup and cream—my wife says I'm probably the only person on earth who eats bananas that way."

WEAK THEN STRONG
Magnesium is so weak in its pure state that a small boy could bend a half-inch bar, yet it is so tough as an alloy that it will stand the shock of landing a 30-ton plane.



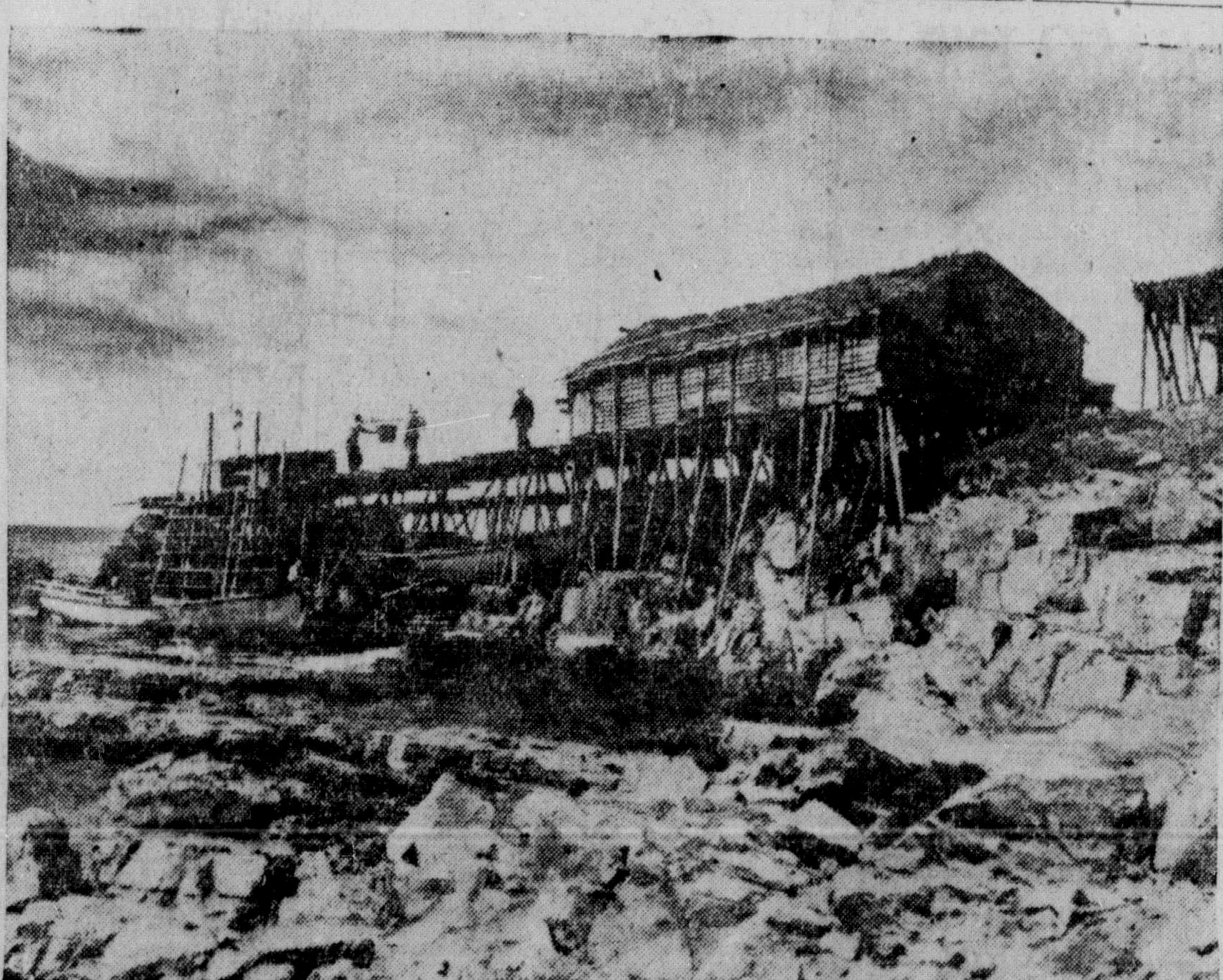
"It all depends on how long they have to wait to see the boss!"

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Your favourite play shoe is back... more attractive, more comfortable than ever before—in a new moccasin design. Keep your feet cool and comfortable all summer long—with a pair of Sisman Scampers—on display at our store.
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HOURS
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EVENINGS
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PHONE 210 or 209



FISH STAGE—Fishing in Newfoundland falls into two categories—inshore and Grand Banks. This photo shows a fish stage "The Windlass" at Bonavista. Here an inshore fisherman lands his day's catch as evening approaches. In the fishing room on the stage, fish will be split, cleaned and prepared for marketing.
(C. P. Photo)

**DEATH VOIDS
HOUSE LEASE**

VANCOUVER, (P)—All who love to roam the trails and roads of scenic Stanley Park here are asking, "what's going to happen to Frank Harris' little frame cottage?"
Frank Alfred Harris, 83, died recently following a short illness and with him went the lease to the house granted him by the park board in 1933 when

TODAY'S SHOWS 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 2 P.M. - 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:00

WARNER BROS.
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
DENNIS MORGAN
with ARLENE DALL, ANDREA KING, ALAN HALL, GEORGE TOBIAS, GEORGE CHAFFIN, HERB ANDERSON
Directed by DAVID BUTLER

HEY! KIDS!!
A NEW SERIAL STARTS SATURDAY
Adventures of **Frank & Jesse**
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Famous Players Theatres

FUEL
is now available and so...
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See the latest new models on display.
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— SEE —
Dibb Printing Co.
Besner Block

The Brooks

THE BROOKS is a roomy house with a garage that is on the street. All the Brooks open up a hall which is equipped with a linen closet and a large end purpose storage. The Brooks' front porch has 6 1/2 feet of walk-in. There is a large walk-in in the rear bedroom.
Dimensions of The Brooks are 32 feet wide and 28 feet deep. This does not include the garage. Exterior walls are frame work or shingles. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles. There is an area of 600 square feet and a volume of 1000 cubic feet. However, measurements do not include the garage.
The kitchen in The Brooks provides plenty of cupboard space as well as a large dining area.
The plan of The Brooks calls for a full basement. The basement is accessible from the rear, the kitchen and the garage.
The simplicity of The Brooks' framing floor, walls and roof makes for economy in construction.

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SAANICH Plumbing & Heating